Advice to the Bouth.

HOGS AND HOMENT FIRST—THE SURPLUS IN COTTON.

The mittee feature at St. Louis have united in the fellowing circular in the hope of influt patron of man. If he is generously treated, soring the growth of food products in the it is because he is expected to return four-South the estring areass :

Sv Louis, Md . Feb. 24, 1883 -To the Marchants, Farmers and Touants of the Cots ton Belt : The South is now on the eye of planting another crop, and after an experience in the number of small farms in Georgia, aof seventeen years it neems adverable that shown in the census bulletine, which havsame theags abould be made in her menner been issued from time to time, has already of farming, and we call our exceful attention formed the subject of comment and congratin the following facts, which are offered with ulation in these columns. The terrible dethe sincure hope that the people will give crease in the value of farm lands after ththem proper could-ration.

lands and the most salubrious climate in the mixed evil. It gave the whites who had world, and should be today financially lades never been land-owners an opportunity to pendent; instead of having to berrow on a secure homes and tarms, and of this opporcrop before it is made, should have her corns innity large numbers availed themselves bins and larders filled before commencing a Since that period of paralysis and depression

of the North and West. They by system, homes in Georgia. atic laborare growing richer each year, while While this is true, there are many Isodyou with patient toll and close economy are owners who continue to cling to the idea that neither so thriving nor presperous as you the old plantation system in the best for the should be.

vogue throughout the South, is disastrous to the olden time, extravagant in every other the pleaters and issuants, forcing them to pay direction, were misers so far as their lands extravegant prices for supplies, and causing were concerned. They had an ambition to their crops to be forced into market with such be the proprietors of vast estates, and this rapidity and in such quantities as to break ambition often defeated itself, for the lands

2. After noting for years the effect of large reaponding increase of profits. crops of cotton, we find that the over-produc. This desire to hold large tracts of land tion of this staple is the key note to the still manifests itself here and there, but the cituation, and we strongly advise all parties inevitable tendency in Georgia to-day is in interested in the prosperity of the South to the direction of partition, and this tendency discourage the planting of a large acreage is becoming more marked every year. The this year, and devote their labors first to the old plantation is a thing of the past, and it reising of grain, cattle and hogs, and give will be sufficient, if in the march of events, the balance of their time to the culture of we are enabled to retain the pleasant memo-

ways; for instance, many small farmers, and That which was patriarchal in its character large once also, are so heavily in debt when must give way and disappear before what is their cotton is roady for sale that they individual, and those who possess large hold, are compelled to let it go, even though the logs of lands must surrender at last to the price is below its intrinsic worth; while, if inevitable. they had supplies at home, produced, and not The small farmer is pressing to the front bought on credit, they could afford to hold The ambition which covets large areas must

cent, below the average of the past five years. over rides either centiment or policy here, while, on the other hand, corn is 33 per cent- and necessity will have its way. ad penvisions 50 per cent. above the aver. The Governor at Curacoa has expreses age. Thus are you losers both ways.

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Decreased production of cotton, and inereased production of bread, meat and other necessaries will bring about a more presperous condition of affairs to the South, and instand of aberiff sales to satisfy the mortgages that the poor laborers must now give, we would see grinding poverty banished torever, and plenty would pour la upon you.

We sak that the merchants and planters of such State, by calfing a convention, or in some practicable manuer agitate this question notil the infinence is felt throughout the entire cotton belt.

Pork as Food.

The Germantown Telegraph comes to the rescus of pork, as an article of food, in the following article:

The question is again raised as to whether pork is wholesome or otherwise, some people decisioning against it warmly as an article of food, ste, though they offer no solid reasons for their opinion or belief. Now, so far as our information and experience go, we can regard such views as without the shadow of a foundation. Pork enters, who comprise nine leaths of the population of the civilized world, will annut at auch nonsense. For all persons of active habits, perk is just as wholesome as anything else, and far more emplaining. It is true that if too much of it in eaten at a time-in other words, if people will make thoge of themselves-they will have to suffer for it, as for an over mean of simust any other food. To discard pork would be to dissard one of the main items going into our 'vital statistics," What would become of our army and navy, of our mer, abast marine, of, in a word, the great mess of our population, if park were to be thrown overheard ! The idea is supremely abourdthe shelltine of this first se a prime article of food would be a just cause for asceptuary ravelation. No I go ou, pork enters, among where we camber ourselves, with a craving stomash; buil or broll your home, pickle your dates, calibars and brout your chines. souse your pug's feet and enjoy yourselves

argress in words, but which he exceeds to Southern Strald, meet with the best possible grace. He may not length, it is true, but he prows fat with ant lenghing; so much more to his own could and to the profit of his friends, who liberally bestow upon him the whirewith to face sumpluously overy day.

We shall stand by the pig. He is the

Small Farms.

Atlanta Coustitution : The great increase war, while it worked great hardships to as Your section possesses the finest farming stready impoverished class, was not an un land values have slowly, but steadily ad-Compare your situation with the farmers wanced but it is still possible to secure cheap

South. They hold large bodies of land, and There is a cause for these troubles, and if they cannot rent to tenants, refuse to sell. we, as cotton men, whose interest is closely except at prices that those who are willing to blentified with yours, believe we are in a buy are unable to pay. The land-manis position to note many of the svilathat exist. Is an old Southern institution, for which and offer, without presuming, the following there was some excuse under the system of slavery, but many a family was wrecked by I. The gradit system, as at present in it before the war. The Virginia planters in prices almost invariably, below cost of pro, that they acquired were often worthless, entailing an increase of taxes with no cor-

ries that cluster so thickly around a system This policy will bring good results in many | that gave us a civilization perfect of its kind.

their cottes until they falt justified in selling. he contest with a holding small enough for The price of cotton today is fully 15 per every acre to produce profits. Necessity

ed his regret for the firing upon the United States ship Valencia by the fort in that harber. A policeman who failed to present the Valencia's fort pass to the military guard was responsible for the mistake. The firing of shot by the fort has been prohibited.

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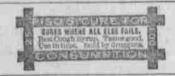
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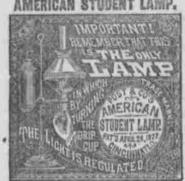
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